

FDR TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Jungle Story of 1910-13

America Is Again Looking Southward

The long-arm of coincidence reached into The Star office Saturday afternoon to remind me that while the United States is all stirred up today with a brotherly fervor for the lands and peoples that lie south of us there were adventurous Americans who actually went down there a long time ago.

Circuit Court Adjourns After Short Session

Steve Atkins' Appeal Case
Dismissed After
Governor's Pardon

Staying in session only half a day
Hempstead Circuit Court adjourned
here Monday until April 7 after hear-
ing plea-of-guilty cases listed on the
docket.

The appeal case of Steve Atkins, who
was sentenced to one day in jail and
fined \$50, on charges of assault with
a deadly weapon and disturbing the
peace, in Hope municipal court, was
wiped off the docket. Atkins was
pardoned by Gov. Carl E. Bailey three
days before he left office. This action
automatically took the case out of
the circuit court's hands, officials
said. A commitment filed with the
municipal court clerk by Sheriff
Clarence Baker showed that Atkins
had served his jail-sentence.

Robert Conner, pleaded guilty to
grand larceny and was given a one-
year suspended sentence.

Johnnie B. Franks entered a plea
of guilty to forgery and uttering and
was given a two-year sentence on
each count. Franks tried to cash a
\$20 check bearing the forged signa-
ture of a Hope grocerman last week
and was caught by three local citizens.

Tom Frezel pleaded guilty to rape
and was sentenced to life imprisonment
by jury.

Larry Richards pleaded not guilty
to robbery and bond was fixed at
\$1,000.

Sam Woods and Willie Washington
pleaded guilty to grand larceny and
each was sentenced to prison for one
year.

Library Begins Training Class

First of Series
to Be Held at City
Hall Tuesday

The first of a series of library
training classes will be held at Hope
city hall Tuesday, with Hope and
Prescott libraries participating.

The following program has been
arranged:

10:00-10:15—Invocation by the Rev.
Mr. Brewster, Pastor.

10:15-10:30—Reports — Librarians.

10:30-10:45—Literature for Children.
—Lois P. Russell.

10:45-11:00—World Almanac and
Book of Facts—Elsie Weisenberger.

11:00-11:15—Vocations for girls—Mrs.
Vivian Goff.

11:15-12:00—Roundtable discussion.
1:00-1:15—Accession records—Evelyn
Lynn Simpson.

1:15-1:30—The County Library and
the School—Florine Warren.

1:30-1:45—The Librarian's Profes-
sion—Lester Boyce.

1:45-2:00—The Obligation of Lib-
rarians.

(Continued on Page Four)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

In the King Row
"Kings" was a popular child-
hood phrase, but "kings" are
more often heard of today. See
if you can check off the answers to
these questions about kings,
past and present, on the throne
and off.

1. Name three European kings
who have abdicated their thrones
in the past 10 years.

2. Who is the King of Italy and
when did he ascend the throne?

3. Name one of the two kings
assassinated since 1930.

4. Name three rulers who have
lost their thrones because of inva-
sion.

5. George VI is now king of
England. When did the other five
Georges rule?

Answers on Comic Page

Hitler, Il Duce Meet to Push Campaigns on

Complete Harmony
Reported in
Discussions of
Dictators

By LOUIS LOCHNER
BERLIN —(AP)— Complete agree-
ment was reached between Hitler and
Mussolini during their meeting in
an undisclosed place Monday in the
presence of Joachim von Ribbentrop,
German foreign minister, and Count
Ciano, Italian foreign minister, ac-
cording to DNB, German official news
agency.

The DNB statement said:
BERLIN — The fuhrer and Il
Duce, during their meeting, in the
presence of the Axis foreign ministers,
had an extensive conversation regard-
ing the situation.

"It came off in the spirit of the
heartfelt friendship between the two
government chiefs and of the close
fighting alliance existing between the
German and Italian people.

"It resulted in complete accord as
regards the views of both concerning
all questions."

Further details of the meeting were
not disclosed.

If military advisors were present
during any part of the discussion the
communiqué failed to mention the fact.

Military on Hand

BERLIN —(AP)— Military ques-
tions were said by authoritative
sources to have occupied the first
part of the meeting between Hitler
and Mussolini Monday.

Field Marshal General Wilhelm
Keitel, chief of the Nazi high com-
mand, and a high Italian officer
were available for advice on tech-
nical questions.

From this it would seem the discus-
sions were principally political
rather than military, although it must
be remembered that the fuhrer and
Il Duce are commanders-in-chief of
their respective forces and have as-
sumed full military responsibility for
the conduct of their armies, navies and
air forces.

Previously Denied

What surprised foreign correspond-
ents was the insistence of the Wil-
helmstrasse at 1:15 that Hitler and
Mussolini had not met, when only
two hours later official information
was divulged as to the fact that both
leaders had met and discussed mat-
ters fully.

As the two Axis leaders always dis-
cuss matters in greatest detail and
from the broadest viewpoint pos-
sible, it may also be taken for granted
that their survey included Presi-
dent Roosevelt's message to congress
and Secretary Hull's deposition be-
fore the house foreign relations com-
mittee, the bill for lend-lease legisla-
tion, and utterances by other U. S.
statesmen, such as Navy Secretary
Frank Knox, War Secretary Henry
Stimson, and Joseph P. Kennedy, re-
tiring U. S. ambassador to London.

Before the announcement of the
meeting was made a man qualified to
speak had said:

"I deny that a meeting between
Hitler and Mussolini has taken place."

Drive for Mediterranean

ROME —(AP)— Virginia Gayda, au-
thoritative Italian editor, sounding
board of Axis policy, indicated Mon-
day Italy and Germany were combin-
ing forces in the Mediterranean in
an attempt to defeat Britain there.

"The Axis in the Mediterranean is
assuring that the war will continue
to develop in this area with increas-
ing forces capable of facing and beat-
ing down increased enemy forces,"
Gayda wrote in his newspaper.

Gayda's newspaper statement ap-
peared with a high command commu-
nique which reported another attack
Sunday on the damaged British air-
craft carrier Illustrious.

Gayda said: "It is natural for con-
siderable groups of German forces
to take their place beside Italian
forces to fight together, after Italian
planes and submarines had aided
Germany in its attack on Britain."

and must not go to the point where
war becomes inevitable."

The "lend-lease" bill, he said, con-
firmed upon President Roosevelt "au-
thority unheard of in our history,"
and commented: "I am unable to agree
with the proponents of this bill that
it has yet been shown that we face
such immediate danger as to justify
this surrender of the authority and
responsibility of the congress. I be-
lieve that after the hearings have been
completed there will be revealed less
drastic ways of meeting the problem."

Kennedy Openly Opposed to British Lease-Lend Bill

But Ambassador
Favors All Possible
Aid to Britain

NEW YORK —(AP)— Joseph P.
Kennedy, retiring ambassador to Great
Britain, urged over the week-end that
the United States "give the utmost
aid to England" but said he did not
feel the nation's immediate danger jus-
tified passage of the "lease-lend" bill
in its present form. He contended this
country's aid to Britain "should not

(Continued on Page Four)

They Run Democracy's Arsenal: First of Series of Portraits of U. S. National Defense Leaders



William E. Knudsen . . . sometimes called "General Production."



Sidney Hillman . . . sometimes called "General Cooperation"

Knudsen and Hillman Odd Pals in Joint Planning

Mechanic From
Denmark; Pants-
Cutter From
Lithuania

The first of six searching and
colorful stories about the two ut-
terly unlike men who share the
command of America's defense
program.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The two gentlemen who are order-
ing your fighting planes, building your
new warships, procuring your new
guns and outfitting your boy at camp
—the large, woolly, gruff-mannered
gentleman and the slight, dapper,
curly-haired gentleman—are on their
jobs promptly at 9 o'clock every morn-
ing.

They pass each other, as like as
not, in a hall of the great white build-
ing that houses the National Defense
Advisory Commission in Washing-
ton, and they bow to each other and
smile and say, "Good morning, Bill!"
and "Good morning, Sidney."

Then they proceed to their offices,
which are as neat and prim as your
maiden aunt's boudoir, sit down to
desks as clean and clear of left-overs
as a Newfoundland dog's platter, and
start their day's work—which is prob-
ably the most important work being
done in America today.

They give orders with somewhat the
same positiveness and simplicity. They
dispose of the mail before them with
the magic given only to big-time
executives. They hold face-to-face
meetings with their co-workers in
preference to phone conversations.
They talk directly and briefly.

There and the similarities—temper-
amental, physical and philosophical—
between these two important gentle-
men.

For William S. Knudsen, Director
General of the Office of Production
Management, and his Associate Direc-
tor General, Sidney Hillman, have
traveled life roads so far apart that
they weren't even within hailing
distance until President Roosevelt
summoned them to Washington, and—

But let Knudsen tell it: "The Presi-
dent informs me that my job is to
equip twelve hundred thousand men
with what they need to wear, carry,
sleep in, eat and ride in, and I have
to get heavy equipment of all kinds
for eight hundred thousand more.
THAT'S all my job is!"

And let Hillman tell it: "I have
been asked by the President of the
United States to serve as a defense
commissioner. I shall consider it my
first responsibility that the country
is prepared to defend itself."

It's remarkable—if you'll look back
to the arrival at Ellis Island early
in the century of a frankly ambi-
tious Danish bicycle mechanic and a
curious-living Lithuanian pants-cutter
that these two men who direct our
national defense program ever met
at all. For, once they had trudged
through the portals of America, they
set out upon extremely divergent
paths.

The one path veered sharply to the

left, and that was the path the socially
conscious young Sidney Hillman took.

This path led through an unhappy
labyrinth of steam-filled cutting rooms
of dingy, overcrowded left build-
ings of hectoring garment workers' strike
meetings, of feverish demonstrations
in Union Square, and finally to the
creation of the populous and potent
Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Un-
ion.

The other path veered just as
sharply to the right, and that was the
path young Signus Wilhelm Poul
Knudsen of Copenhagen chose. This
path led to hard work, to the mastery
of a trade through personal initia-
tive, and to the consequent rewards:
wealth and power in the best tradi-
tion of American success stories.

Pull Together Like Draft
Horses

Yet there these characteristically
opposed men sit in Washington to-
day—co-holders of the biggest, tough-
est, most complex, most urgent and
most heart-rending job in the country
—pulling together ("like a team of
well-trained draft horses," says a col-
league) to make impregnable this
America which can be so many things
to so many men.

If social compromises called for by
exigencies of the national emergency
ever cause Knudsen, long-time Gen-
eral Motors executive and one-time
foe of unionism, and Hillman, suc-
cessful builder and leader of unionism,
to swallow hard and painfully,
they don't do their swallowing in pub-
lic.

For each now has dedicated himself
to . . . production, production, pro-
duction, production . . . and they
are said to differ with surprising
infrequency on the ways and means
to so many men.

He called for a continuation of
"the spirit—the faith of America,"
saying:

"If we lose that sacred fire—if
we let it be smothered with doubt and
fear—then we shall reject the destiny
which Washington strove so valiantly
and so triumphantly to establish. The
preservation of the spirit and faith
of the nation does and will furnish
the highest justification for every
sacrifice that we may make in the
cause of national defense."

Before going to the capital to be-
come the only president three times
clothed by the electorate with the
duties and responsibilities of safe-
guarding the nation's security, Roose-
velt and his family bowed their
heads in prayer at St. John's Epis-
copal church just a block from the
White House across from Lafayette
Square.

Seated in the same pew he had oc-
cupied during his two previous terms
the president joined in services for the
nation.

The chances for multiple births have
been placed at 87 to one against
twins, about 8,800 to one against
triplets and as high as 54,000 to one
against quintuplets.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Mary Hall Dies Sunday

Aged Woman
Succumbs at Home
of Daughter Here

Mrs. Mary Hall, 87, died here early
Sunday morning at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. E. P. Stewart. She had
been a resident of Hope for 10 years.

Funeral services were held at 3
o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Her-
ndon-Cornelius Funeral Home. The
body was shipped to Owensville, Ind.,
for burial.

She is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. E. P. Stewart, of Hope and
Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Clanton, Ala.

Haynes, Lewis Leave
on Buying Tour

Charles A. Haynes and C. C. Lewis
left Hope Saturday night for a 10-day
buying tour in the east. They plan
to attend the President's inaugural at
Washington Monday before going on
to Boston and New York city.

'Democracy Can Not Die,' Theme 3rd Inaugural

Inaugural Crowd of
75,000 Applauds
President's
Entrance

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President
Roosevelt, solemnly taking his oath
as president of the United States for
a third term Monday, under the shadow
of the capitol dome, said:

"Our strong purpose is to protect
and perpetuate the integrity of de-
mocracy."

Before a shivering crowd, estimated
by capitol police at more than 75-
000, the president stood bareheaded
beside Chief Justice Charles Evans
Hughes, placed his hand on a worn
old Dutch family Bible and promised
to preserve, protect and defend the
constitution.

Man With a Gun

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secret
Service men announced Monday
the arrest of an unidentified man
carrying a gun in front of the
White House just before President
Roosevelt returned from taking the
oath of office.

The man was sent to a hospital
for observation. Secret Service
men would not comment.

A mighty cheer went up from the
multitude jamming the broad plaza.
They kept up a deafening applause as
Roosevelt stepped to the front of a
white-pillared pavilion and began a
brief inaugural address which was in
effect a sermon on the glories of
democracy.

"Democracy is not dying," he said
in "measured tones." "We know it be-
cause we have seen it revive and
grow."

"We know it because democracy
alone has constructed an unlimited
civilization capable of infinite pro-
gress in the improvement of human
life."

Just before Roosevelt took his oath
as the country's first third-term pres-
ident he sat attentively while John
N. Garner, a smile creasing his ruddy
face, swore in Henry A. Wallace of
Iowa as his successor in the vice-
presidency.

The chief executive counseled at
the outset of his talk against risking
"the real peril of inaction" and in-
terpolated before this phrase the
words "we risk the real peril of isola-
tion."

"Most vital to our present and our
future is this experience of a democ-
cracies at home, put away many ef-
fings, built new structures on endur-
ing lines, and through it all main-
tained the fact of its democracy."

"The Faith of a Nation"

He called for a continuation of
"the spirit—the faith of America,"
saying:

"If we lose that sacred fire—if
we let it be smothered with doubt and
fear—then we shall reject the destiny
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(Continued on Page Four)

COTTON

By the Associated Press

New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low Close

March . . . 10.40 10.43 10.39 10.39

May . . . 10.43 10.48 10.43 10.45

July . . . 10.32 10.37 10.32 10.32

October . . . 9.92 9.92 9.84 9.84

December . . . 9.85 9.85 9.76 9.76

January . . . 9.79 9.71

New York Cotton

March . . . 10.33 10.39 10.33 10.34

May . . . 10.39 10.42 10.38 10.40

July . . . 10.28 10.31 10.27 10.28

October . . . 9.86 9.87 9.78 9.81

December . . . 9.80 9.82 9.76 9.77

January 9.74

Middling Spot 10.57.

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The U. S. War That
Was Not a War

Many people are disturbed today by
the fact that the present position of
the United States in relation to the
war in Europe is neither traditional
neutrality nor war. It is described as
"non-belligerency," "armed neutral-
ity," "not-war" and other phrases, and
we think of it as something utterly
strange and without precedent.

That is because we incline to think
of today's situation in terms of the
World War. If we would go back again
a little further in American history,
we could recall that there was a pe-
riod (1798-1800) when the United States
did not know whether or not it
was at war. War was never formally
declared, but it had a lot of similarity
to war when the new American frigate,
Constitution, was savagely
fighting and capturing the French
ship-of-war L'Insurgente off the is-
land of Nevis in the West Indies.

Historians usually refer to this as
"The Quasi-War With France." The
Latin term means "just about but
not quite" a war.

It is interesting to reflect that
President Roosevelt is especially well
informed on this period of American
history, and was instrumental a few
years ago in having published an ab-
sorbing collection of papers relating
to it. Here is how the United States
once fought in what was almost like,
but never formally, a war:

Relations with France had been un-
satisfactory, and President Adams called
home American diplomats who had
been rushed around and very badly
treated in France. "I will never
send another minister to France," he
said, "without assurance that he will
be received, respected, and honored
as the representative of a free power-
ful and independent nation."

French naval ships seized American
vessels carrying supplies to Eng-
land, which was at war with France.
American indignation mounted, and
a "frantic" preparedness campaign was
launched. Three frigates and 30 small-
er vessels were built, and ordered
to protect American commerce, even
if that implied fighting with French
ships. An army was hastily improv-
ised, and Washington was recalled from
retirement to command it.

In a little more than two years, 84
French ships were captured, mostly
privateers, in sea fights to protect
American commerce. Yet neither coun-
try formally declared war on the
other. In 1800 a treaty accepted by
both nations put an end to the con-
troversy.

Was it a war? Historians have not
yet decided.

If President Roosevelt's careful
study of this period convinced him
that there would be nothing new,
nothing without precedent, in a deci-
sion to protect American ships sailing
to a belligerent country? It was done
in 1799, and done without formal war
resulting.

Could it be done again? And is the
possibility now revolving in the mind
of the President?

Heart Beats

The human heart averages 60 to 80
beats per minute, but may drop as
low as 10 beats, or speed up to more
than 200.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens 8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns 7c
Broilers 1b. 14c
Eggs 10 to 12c doz
Turkeys 80c - 80c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

Answer to
Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. King Alfonso of Spain, in
1931; King Edward VIII of Eng-
land, in 1936; and King Carol of
Rumania, in 1940, all abdicated
their thrones.

2. Victor Emmanuel III ascend-
ed the throne of Italy in 1900.

3. King Nadir Shah of Afghan-
istan, in 1933; and King Alexander
I of Yugoslavia, in 1934, were both
assassinated.

4. King Haakon VII of Norway,
Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether-
lands, King Zog of Albania, Grand
Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg
and Emperor Haile Selassie of
Ethiopia lost their thrones because
of invasion. The countries of King
Leopold III of Belgium and King
Christian X of Denmark were also
invaded.

5. George I ruled 1714-1727;
George II, 1727-1760; George III,
1760-1820; George IV, 1820-1830;
George V, 1910-1936.

WE, THE WOMEN

Pairing Off Guests Like Noah's Ark
Animals Never Can Guarantee
Success of Any Dinner

By RUTH MILLETT

About a year ago I made a plea to
hostesses to give lone women a break
by giving up the notion that they
have to pair off their guests in the
two by two, male and female, fash-
ion that the animals marched onto
Noah's Ark.

So I'm delighted to see that Amer-
ica's First Hostess and First Lady
is making the same plea in her column.
Here is part of what she had to say
on the subject, after attending a
dinner where there was a decided
difference in the number of men and
women present:

"I couldn't help remarking how
really unimportant it is to have our
tables so carefully balanced as to
an even number of ladies and gen-
tlemen. We were certainly not even-
ly divided last night and yet every-
body seemed to have a perfectly good
time. Conversation flowed easily
around the table. . . . It all boils down
really to individuals that are gath-
ered together. If the men and the
women are dull, the party will be dull.
The exact number on either side does
not really matter."

Wants Less Self-Consciousness

With the First Lady of the Land
pushing this idea, women may not
be so timid about trying it out.

It is one thing for women to do to
make the social life of a community
more pleasant for everybody.

To begin with, there is no headache
quite so severe as the one caused
when a man dinner guest calls a
hostess at the last minute and says
blithely, "I'm sorry, but I won't be
able to get to your house for din-
ner tonight. Something has come up
at the office."

If hostesses would quit being so
self-conscious about having a man,
a woman a man, a woman all the
way around a dinner table, they could
escape those headaches.

But that is an appeal to the selfish
interest of the hostess. The people I'm
really interested in are the guests.
Particularly the women who rarely
get to be guests at the evening par-
ties of their married friends, because
they are "lone women"—and their
married friends don't know any lone
men to pair them off with.

Lone Women Make Good
Listeners

If hostesses would get over two-
by-two obsession they could invite
these women to their parties. They
would not only give the lone wo-
man a break but would probably
wind up by giving better parties. For
lone women are usually "good lis-
teners" and appreciative, helpful
guests.

Besides, no woman knows when she
may be a lone woman herself. There
always has been death and divorce,
and now there's the draft.

It is mighty short-sighted of women,
who rule the social set-up, to fix
things so that a woman without a
man at hand is a drag on the social
market.

BARBS

The New Order in Europe looks to
us like the New Disorder.

You never hear straight talk in a
crooked deal.

All roads lead to Rome, the ancients
said. Greeks and British have found
out it's still true, even in Albania
and Libya.

Don't tell us the British can't play
baseball. They're certainly catching
a lot of high flies these days.

That practice in jumping over bay-
onets that the Italian big-shots used
to get must come in handy in Al-
bania.

Beer rationing for Britons starts in
February—which will not affect the
output of tanks.

Saving for a rainy day is fine if you
can still enjoy the sunny ones.

There are those who think that K.
D. F. speaks straight from the shoul-
der.

The British did a neat job of adding
"ia" to bombard.

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Rates are for continuous insertions only

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coffee, 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street, Phone 125. 23-1mc

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD,
local grown, wholesale and retail.
Monks Seed Store 13-1mc

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—
in glass jars. Hope Star. 13-1f

TWO USED BICYCLES IN FIRST
class condition. Cheap. Apply at
the Hope Star. DH.

STROMBERG CARLSON and TROU-
badier radios — Electric radios as
low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as
\$14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs
\$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210
South Elm. Phone 174. 23-1mc

40 ACRE FARM, NICE FIVE ROOM
house, feed barn, dairy barn and
milk house with concrete floors,
good pasture and lot. Well drain-
ed. Phone 73 or call at 1101 West 7th
Street. 9-1f-oh

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS.
Embryo fed chicks are healthier,
grow faster. We stock all breeds.
See our chicks before you buy.
Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut
street. 16-6tc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$3.19. Batteries recharged .50. Plenty
of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply,
210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-1f

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SIN-
gle or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Tri-
angles, diamonds, airmail. John P.
Cox Drug Store. Mail on your-
self. 13-1mc

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID FOR HOMEMADE
quilts. Also 5x12 wool rug and
stand table. Mrs. Tom Carrel,
Tourist Rooms. 18-3tpd

For Rent

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment 521 S. Walnut. Phone 435.
Mrs. Joe D. Brown. 20-3tp

who rule the social set-up, to fix
things so that a woman without a
man at hand is a drag on the social
market.

BARBS

The New Order in Europe looks to
us like the New Disorder.

You never hear straight talk in a
crooked deal.

All roads lead to Rome, the ancients
said. Greeks and British have found
out it's still true, even in Albania
and Libya.

Don't tell us the British can't play
baseball. They're certainly catching
a lot of high flies these days.

That practice in jumping over bay-
onets that the Italian big-shots used
to get must come in handy in Al-
bania.

Beer rationing for Britons starts in
February—which will not affect the
output of tanks.

Saving for a rainy day is fine if you
can still enjoy the sunny ones.

There are those who think that K.
D. F. speaks straight from the shoul-
der.

The British did a neat job of adding
"ia" to bombard.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Point to Slow Delivery of Forgings

WASHINGTON — There'll be a hot
verbal war between the aluminum in-
dustry and the airplane industry be-
fore long if the airplane makers don't
quit blaming production delays on a
shortage of aluminum.

Spokesmen for the aluminum in-
dustry insist there is no shortage of
aluminum metal. There is, they say,
a frequent delay in the delivery of
aluminum forgings, which is what
causes the talk of an aluminum
shortage—and which, they add, is of-
ten the fault of the airplane people
themselves.

Aluminum forgings are made with
dies, which have to be cut by hand
from the most high-grade steel obtain-
able. Cutting the die for a single
forging may take as long as six months
—it's such a specialized job that one
man has to do all of it from start
to finish, it's impossible to work men
in shifts on it—and the die may cost
\$15,000 or more.

A couple of years ago, the ordinary
plane built in this country used
perhaps a dozen aluminum forgings.
Today a plane being built to military
order will use as many as 250.

Thus it may be nearly six months
after a plane company gets a war
department contract before produc-
tion of its forgings can begin. But
that isn't all. Each month of the
war raises the standards for military
planes. A design for a model which
has been contracted for but which is
not yet in production may be chang-
ed slightly—and the change may eas-
ily mean that weeks of work on dies
have been wasted and that entirely
new ones must be made.

At this point the aluminum people
begin to talk about human errors.
Engineers are human. As samples
of the newly-made dies begin to
reach the factory (these are lead sam-
ples, by the way, run off to be fitted
regularly into a factory model before
regular production begins) it often
develops that this part or that part
is off by a hundredth of an inch
or so. You can't do much to an
aluminum forging, once you've got
it. Generally, if there has been even
a tiny error in design, you've sim-
ply got to make a new die. And when
airplanes are using 20 times as many
forgings as they used to, the chance
of getting such errors is naturally 20

times as great.

There are other kinds of mistakes,
too. The aluminum people tell of one
company which ordered a certain
aluminum alloy tubing for landing
gears. They got it, then reported that
it broke every time they tried to bend
it.

"Of course it did," replied the manu-
facturers. "You didn't tell us you
were going to bend it, so we used
the one kind of alloy which can't be

bent. Now we'll have to make up a
new lot for you of a different alloy."

Delays in Ordering

Lastly, there are delays in placing
orders. Aluminum industry people as-
sert that in one recent widely-pub-
licized case, where officials of an air-
plane company announced their pro-
duction was being held up by a
shortage of aluminum, that com-
pany's order for aluminum forgings
was received at the factory on the
day the "aluminum shortage" state-
ment was given out.

Funniest case of all, though, comes
from the shipbuilding industry. One
shipyard put in an order for a big
quantity of sheet aluminum, and in-
sisted that it absolutely had to have

it right away. The stuff was needed
to make crows' nests for a set of new
destroyers.

"When are these destroyers to be
delivered?" the yard was asked.

"Oh," was the reply, "We're going
to lay the keels next July."

"Mother" of Vice Presidents

New York state has mothered most
of the vice presidents of the United
States: Burr, Clinton, Tompkins, Van
Buren, Fillmore, Wheeler, Arthur,
Morton, Theodore Roosevelt, and
Sherman.

The signature of Button Gwinnett,
a signer of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, once sold for \$28,000.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

EGAD, TWIGGS, SURELY I WAS BORN TO
THIS DEEP-TONED INSTRUMENT! LISTEN
CLOSELY DURING THE NEXT
NUMBER AND SEE IF YOU CAN
DETECT THE LOW MOAN OF THE
WIND AND THE RUSTLE OF A
MIGHTY FOREST!

ALL I'VE
DETECTED TO
DATE IS THE
LOW MOAN OF
THE MOTHER
WALRUS,
MOURNING
FOR THE FAT
HERRING THAT
GOT AWAY!

I NOT ONLY CAN
HEAR IT, I
SMELL IT—
THE WALRUS,
THE HERRING,
AND ALSO A
DECAYED CARP!

BRUP
BRUP!

LOW
MOANS IN
THE LIVING
ROOM =

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Happy Landing, "Gosh"

By Edgar Martin

OKAY, BILL—EVERYTHING IS ALL
SET! "GOSH" WON'T HAVE A DOXY
ABOUT A THING! I'VE WIRED AHEAD
AND A CHARTERED PLANE IS
WAITING FOR HIM AT
EACH STOP!

THANKS,
OLD BOY!

"GOSH," HOW CAN
I EVER THANK
YOU FOR ALL
YOU'VE DONE FOR
BILLY!

YEAH,
GEE WHIZZ!

ALLEY OOP

GOOD HEAVENS...THIS MAY
RUIN EVERYTHING...HOW WAS
I TO KNOW CLEOPATRA'S
BOY FRIEND WAS BE-
HIND THAT VASE?

OSCAR BOOM'S
METHOD
OF IMPRESSING
EGYPT'S QUEEN
WITH HIS POWER
SEEMED GREAT
UNTIL THE VASE
HE HAD SHAT-
TERED BY EXPOS-
ING A SEEDY
EMBARRASSED
MARC ANTONY

WHY YOU...COME BACK
HERE, YOU TRIFLING
TWO-TIMER!

POOOEY!
WHAT A
CALAMITY!

MY STARS, CLEOPATRA! I'M
SORRY IF I'VE CAUSED YOU
ANY EMBARRASMENT, BUT
TO GET BACK TO THE
SUBJECT OF THE
MAGIC BELT...

BELT!! I'LL BELT YOU, YOU OLD
GOAT! GET OUT OF MY SIGHT, AND
STAY OUT!

By V. T. Hamlin

A Friend, Boys!

HEY! THEY'RE
OPENING
ONE OF THE
DOORS!

LOOK OUT!

NO SENSE IN TWO
OF YOU GETTING SHOT!
TURN IN A RIOT CALL!
KEEP THE HOUSE
SURROUNDED AND
THAT HOLE GUARDED.
WITH ALL THE IRON
DOORS—GREAT SCOTT!
WE MIGHT HAVE TO
STARVE 'EM OUT!

NO WEAKINGS

By Merrill Blosser

I'D LIKE TO
ENLIST IN
THE AIR
CORPS!

AND WE'D LIKE
TO HAVE YOU,
FRECKLES! NOW
IF YOU'LL GO
INTO THE NEXT
ROOM, DR. SCOTT
WILL CHECK YOU
OVER—GEOGRAPHICALLY!

I THOUGHT
FILLING IN AN
APPLICATION
CAME OUT IF-
FORE THE
"PHIZ" TEST!

THIS IS TO
FIND OUT IF
YOU'RE
STRONG
ENOUGH TO
ANSWER
ALL OF OUR
QUESTIONS!

By Edgar Martin

IMPRISONED IN AN
ANCIENT
INDIAN WELL-
RED ORDER
ESCAPES
IN TIME
TO PREVENT
BANKS AND
JEWELRY
PROFESSOR
ADAMS WHO
IS IN THE
INDIAN
RELICS IN
THE "C" OR
GOLD.

PROFESSOR! TELL ME
WHAT TH' LATIN WORDS
SAY ON THAT OLD MAP?

I THINK I
SEE HIM COMING
DOWN THE
STREET NOW—
NICE LOOKING
KID!

MY NAME IS
FRECKLES MCGOOSEY,
SIR!

Glad to know you,
Freckles! I'm
Lieutenant Biggs—
and this is Doctor
Scott of the Medical
Corps!

SO YOU SEE,
GENTS, YOU
WERE JUST
CHASIN' UP TH'
WRONG RAINBOW—
AN' NOW—

YOU'RE GOIN'
TO START PAYIN'
FOR TH' TROUBLE
YOU'VE CAUSED!

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HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

By J. R. Williams

DID YOU
SAY THAT
YOU WANTED
TH' DOG
BACK IN?

YES, IF
THE OTHER
PIECE
HASN'T
GONE TOO
FAR!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His father just phoned
—so when the boy comes
in, you know what to do!

I THINK I
SEE HIM COMING
DOWN THE
STREET NOW—
NICE LOOKING
KID!

MY NAME IS
FRECKLES MCGOOSEY,
SIR!

Glad to know you,
Freckles! I'm
Lieutenant Biggs—
and this is Doctor
Scott of the Medical
Corps!

SO YOU SEE,
GENTS, YOU
WERE JUST
CHASIN' UP TH'
WRONG RAINBOW—
AN' NOW—

YOU'RE GOIN'
TO START PAYIN'
FOR TH' TROUBLE
YOU'VE CAUSED!

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RED RYDER

Settling Accounts

By Edgar Martin

IMPRISONED IN AN
ANCIENT
INDIAN WELL-
RED ORDER
ESCAPES

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, January 20th

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Women's Christian Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet at the church, 3 p. m. Circle No. 1 will be in charge of the program.

Unit No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. Clyde Hill, 3:30 o'clock.

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. Luther Rogers, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. Cleve Andres, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. I. T. Urrey, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 6 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. Royce Smith, 2:30 p. m.

"Seven and One" club, dinner at the Barlow, 7 o'clock.

Miss Sara Peyton's class of the First Baptist church Sunday school will entertain at a party at the Educational building, 6:30 p. m. The members of Mrs. Harbour's class and others have been invited as guests.

Tuesday January 21st
The American Legion auxiliary, home of Mrs. R. C. Ellen with Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Joe Reese, and Mrs. Ben Edmonston associate hostesses, 2:30 o'clock, Miss Beryl Henry will speak on "National Defense."

The Hope High School Band Auxiliary at the Capital hotel, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Builders class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, the church at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to fold tracks and to elect officers. All members are asked to be present.

Wednesday, January 22nd
Wednesday Contract bridge club home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 3:30 o'clock.

The Girl Scout Council, the council room of the city hall, 2 o'clock.

Miss Bernier, C. L. Tarleton Wed at Home

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Margaret Bernier and Charles Llewellyn Tarleton Jr. was solemnized at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Keane Fulk.

The Rev. John E. Murphy, assistant pastor at St. Andrew's Catholic cathedral, read the ring ceremony in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends.

The ceremony was performed in a house of Southern style, on the landing of the stairway. The improvised altar was covered with a blue brocade cloth trimmed with white lace. A silver vase of white gladiolus, stock and Easter lilies was flanked by lighted white tapers in silver candelabra. Floor candelabra holding lighted white tapers were on each side of altar. The double stairway leading to the alcove was entwined with Southern smilax.

Miss Katherine Senhousen, pianist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Dick Watkins of Hope, who sang, "Because" and "At Dawning."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Gus Bernier, was lovely in her white wedding gown, which was made with a metallic blouse attached with scallops to a three-tiered bouffant tulle skirt. The short tulle veil as caught to her head with a pearl crown. The bride's only ornament was a strand of pearls and she carried a lace handkerchief carried by her mother, the late Mrs. Bernier, at her wedding. The bride wore long white gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and camellias tied with white satin ribbon and malle.

Miss Kate Fulk, cousin of the bride and her only attendant, wore a long gold chiffon afternoon dress and carried a cascade bouquet of blue iris tied with chartreuse ribbon.

Charles L. Tarleton of Warren, father of the bridegroom, served as best man.

An informal reception was held following the service. In the receiving line with the bride couple were Mrs. Fulk, Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. Bernier, father of the bride, and Miss Fulk. Mrs. Frank Fulk and Mrs. Gus Fulk served punch at one end of the bride's table and Mrs. G. W. Crabtree served the four-tiered wedding cake, which was embossed with roses and lilies of the valley and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. An Italian cut work cloth covered the table, which was centered with a silver bowl of white tulips. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. George Baucum Fulkerson, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. E. M. Rowe, Mrs.

MOROLINE-5
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
MOROLINE HAIR BIG BOTTLES 18¢ 25¢

Robert Bush, the bride's sister, was in charge of the bride's register. Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton left on a motor trip to New Orleans. For traveling Mrs. Tarleton wore a spring dress with dusty pink coat and hat. Her accessories were in black and her flowers were a corsage of white orchids. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton will live in Little Rock, where Mr. Tarleton is connected with W. B. Worthen Company, Bankers.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton, parents of the bridegroom, George and Ralph Tarleton, brothers of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ederington, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ederington, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Martin, Mrs. H. D. Wharton, Sidney Wharton, Miss Myrtle May, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glover, all of Malmers; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Duckett, Miss Hattie Anne Fields, Mrs. H. A. West, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, all of Hope.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Bernier and the late Mrs. Bernier, formerly of Hope. She attended Mount St. Mary's Academy and was graduated from Hope High School. She is a member of the Girls' Cottoion Club. Mr. Tarleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tarleton of Warren. He is a graduate of Warren High School, Monticello A. and M. college and the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. Fulk, aunt of the bride, entertained with the wedding rehearsal last evening at her home. A buffet supper was served with members of the families and the wedding party as guests.

—Arkansas Gazette

Joint Birthday Celebration for Mrs. Whitehurst and Master Doyle

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitehurst was the setting for a perfectly appointed family dinner on Sunday at noon, when they entertained in honor of Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst and Master Tommy Doyle, who were celebrating birthdays.

A delicious four-course dinner was served and the beautiful white birthday cake topped with six glowing green candles was cut by the honored guests. Covers were laid for Mrs. Whitehurst, Master Doyle, Miss Lorraine Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Dick, and Miss Claudette Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitehurst.

Winston Churchill—A Biography by Rene Kraus

It was in 1895 at a dinner he gave for his dashing companions in the Queen's Own Hussars, that young Winston Churchill proposed a toast to those "yet under twenty-one years of age who in twenty years will control the destinies of the British Empire." In a life that for daring, adventure, and triumph, surpasses anything in fiction, Rene Kraus shows how those fateful words came true.

Our Good Neighbor

Guiana

British Guiana is the only recognized source of greenheart, a variety of laurel wood. It is used for piers, hulls, keels of ships, fishing rods and the butts of billiard cues.

The native dialect of Dutch Guiana is commonly referred to as "talkie-talkie."

French Guiana does not have a single railroad.

British Guiana, about the size of England, has but 272 miles of roads.

Warrior, writer, prophet, statesman, Winston Churchill captured the imagination of England while still in his twenties and of the world in his middle age.

Scion of one of the greatest families in England . . . his grandfather was Duke of Marlborough—Churchill included in his heritage the nerve inherited from his beautiful American mother. His restlessness took him from the dull routine of barrack life at Sandhurst and plunged him into the Cuban rebellion both as soldier and as correspondent for a London paper.

He continued his dual role of soldier-correspondent in India. When his dispatches regularly scooped the army bulletins . . . in the Sudan with the expedition against the dervishes, in South Africa during the Boer War. His incredible flight from the Boer Prison is one of the greatest escape stories ever told.

At the age of twenty-six, Churchill rode into Parliament on a wave of popularity seldom seen in modern times. At thirty he held a government post; at forty he was a member of the Inner War Cabinet. But his party loyalty was suspect; the idol of the people was too "irregular" for the party leaders. Churchill had only to see the shadow of Hitler from afar to become the first anti-Nazi in England. But his voice was not heeded by the policy-makers as England moved down the road toward Munich. Only when the darkest hour had come was he called to the helm. Today, square-jawed, fearless, defiant, Churchill stands as the great adversary of barbarism, fighting the battle of humanity.

This biography of Winston Churchill has been placed on the "What America is Reading" shelf of the county library.

Personal Mention

On Saturday afternoon Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst, Miss Lorraine Whitehurst, and Mrs. Clyde Hill missed to Texarkana.

Miss Elsie Reid of Bleivins was a Saturday visitor in the city.

The Misses Elsie and Kathaleen

Broach entertained at an informal dinner party at the Barlow on Sunday evening honoring the birthday of Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten of Gladewater, Texas announce the arrival of a son on Thursday, January 18. The grandchild of the new infant, Mr. Dolphus Whitten Sr. is in Gladewater this week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts of Little Rock were the Sunday guests of their son, Jack Roberts.

Friends of Frank Hearne will sympathize with him in the passing of his father, E. C. Hearne in Texarkana on Saturday.

Miss Mary Shall went to Loneoke during the weekend for a visit with friends and relatives.

LeRoy Murphy of Arkansas Tech, Russellville, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy.

Miss Fay Davis spent the weekend with relatives and friends at her home in Clarksville, Texas.

Mrs. J. R. Lieblich and Mrs. W. C. Abbott of Fulton were visitors in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Boswell, Mrs. Joseph Neumelster and son, David Ray, and the Misses Wilma and Ruth Ellen Boswell motored to Parks, Texas Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patrick are in the city to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Patrick. They are residents of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Senator and Mrs. James Pilkinton were in the city during the weekend.

Miss Bertha Zimmerman is in Dallas, Texas this week to attend a school of beauty culture.

Card of Thanks

We want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the loving deeds and sweet sympathy of our dear friends, and the beautiful floral offerings in the death of our dear mother and grandmother.

Lee DeVaughn
J. T. Bowden
Pauline Bowden
Virginia D. Bowden

George W. Robison has been confined to his home with influenza for the past few days. He is reported improving.

Pulitzer Prizes

Pulitzer prizes include one for the best example of correspondence, one for the best editorial, and one for the best cartoon published in an American newspaper during the preceding year.

Three out of five wives go along when their husbands buy suits, surveys have shown.

Tourney is Won by Spring Hill

Cage Tournament Won By Senior Boys, Girls

The Spring Hill girls and boys were host to 14 other basketball teams in Hempstead and other Southwest Arkansas counties on Friday and Saturday January 17 and 18 in an invitation tournament.

The games and their results were in the following order:

The first game of the tournament was played Friday night by the Spring Hill senior boys and Fulton, Spring Hill winning by a score of 33 to 17. Spring Hill girls won in the same session over the Guernsey team 26 to 18. The Saturday morning session was opened by the Columbus and Patmos girls with Patmos nailing out the Columbus Tigers in a hard fought battle by a score of 24 to 23. Then the Patmos and Rosston senior boys clashed in perhaps one of the most interesting contests of the tournament, but the Nevada squad won 34 to 31. The next two games were played by the boys and girls from Stamps and Garland City. The Stamps boys took it 35 to 21 and the girls did the same by 40 to 27.

The Saturday afternoon session was launched by the two Spring Hill teams defeating the Guernsey five, and the Patmos sextet by a score of 24 to 17 and 28 to 20 in the same order. Then along came the Stamps team again and ousted the Rosston boys and girls by 40 to 17 and 40 to 20 in the same order.

The Saturday night period opened with the two championship games to be fought out between the two fighting squads from Stamps and Spring Hill. The Spring Hill boys walked over their opponents from the early part of the game to the end and won by 33 to 17 after the accurate shooting of Flowers, Yocom and Anderson, and the airtight defense work of Martin and Powell.

The Spring Hill girls took part in perhaps the most thrilling contest of the entire tournament, and with the determination to keep the other squads at home, and defeated Stamps girls 29 to 28. Boyce tallied 16 of the scores and her teammates, Anderson and Bobo, put through the other 13 by the help of the effective defense work of Sooter, Cato and Hatch.

Henry Yocom officiated.

Bureau Board Meet Friday

Directors Called to Courthouse at 1:30 o'Clock

The Farm Bureau Board of Directors are requested to meet at the courthouse Friday afternoon, January 17, at 1:30 o'clock.

All members are invited to attend. Any proposed legislation or other matters should be presented.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Antonio Moreno, Shunted Aside by March of Talkies, Hopes to Become Director

HOLLYWOOD — Antonio Moreno reached back into his personal history today and brought out an explanation of what has happened to American-made movies in Spanish-speaking markets. Even though Hollywood itself is not inclined to listen to the testimony of qualified experts, I thought you might like to know.

This is the Antonio Garrido (Montegudo) Moreno whom you have not heard much about since the beginning of talkies. Before that, of course, he was a great star. Spanish-born New York-educated, he had roles in plays with Mrs. Leslie Carter, the first Tyrone Power and Constance Collier, transferred to the flickers in 1914.

Early in 1930 the industry suddenly became conscious of market to be won in all Latin-America and Spain. Moreno made the first Spanish-version films at Fox, Metro, Paramount and all the rest. By that time he was so wound up in commitments he remained in foreign versions five years. By then Hollywood had forgotten Antonio Moreno could speak English.

He Hopes to Turn Director

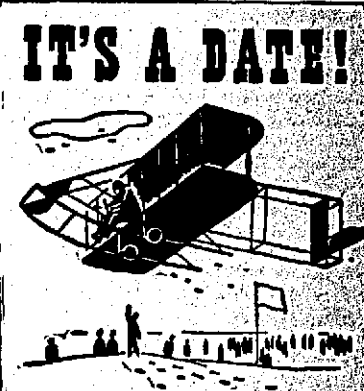
"Since 1936," he said, "I have had about 35 days' work in Hollywood. That total includes minor roles in the last Dietrich picture and the current production of 'They Met in Argentina,' an RKO semi-musical. Trim, maturely handsome and resonant-voiced at 52, he's playing a few scenes as a wealthy native of Buenos Aires. Moreno reveals a little wistful puzzlement about why Hollywood has so long ignored him. It isn't that he needs grocery money, although he probably is not nearly as well-to-do as might be indicated by the fact that a few years ago he and his wife sailed to a semi-charitable institution. They now live in a house which cost \$100,000 in 1927, and the taxes are murderous.

The actor hopes to turn director soon go to Cuba with a company being formed to make Spanish-language pictures. Moreno directed the first talkie produced in Mexico City, and it earned a million pesos. He also became associated with an outfit in Spain, and he had acted in one picture (in the role of an American) when the revolution flared up and spoiled everything.

To Use All Spanish Stories
The many Spanish films he made here in Hollywood were special versions of feature productions such as "Bad Man" and "The Cat and the Canary." The scheme was to hire an all-Latin cast which would fol-

low the regular company, using the same sets and translations of scripts. It worked fairly well, but would have been much more successful Moreno explained, if the translations had not been so awkwardly literal and if the players had been a little more carefully chosen. "Perhaps they would hire a Mexican, a Cuban, a Basque and an Argentinian," he called, "and show 'em on the screen as members of one family."

One or two companies finally hired Spanish experts to see that everything was done just right. But they were conscientious and slow, sent costs skyrocketing. So the studios quit making Spanish versions, and the Latin-American market was lost. Idea behind the plan for Cuban production is that the island republic is a neutral center, and yet a truly Latin one. Scripts will be adapted from Spanish stories. Moreno explained that although various Spanish-speaking countries may dislike each other's accents, they still would rather see and hear each other's plays faithfully performed than to witness the hodge-podge which have been sent them in the past.



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• FIRST AVIATION MEET IN THE UNITED STATES WAS HELD AT LOS ANGELES 31 YEARS AGO. TODAY, MOTORISTS WHO WANT FLYING STARTS CALL FOR

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3rd and Hervey St. Phone 187

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We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

Butane Gas Systems Farm Water Systems Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

WANTED SCRAP IRON
SEE McRAE FEED CO. FOR HIGHEST PRICES

SEE—our large stock of

For Kitchen or Breakfast Room
5 pieces you'll be proud of! Extension table and four matching chairs. In a choice of pleasing finishes: 5 pieces,
\$14.50

Hope Hardware Co.
Phone 45

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT
ASPIRIN

SAENGER Now 'ARIZONA'

Tuesday-Wednesday
Matinee Tuesday 2:15

Rosalind Russell
Brian Aherne
— in —

'HIRED WIFE'

RIALTO

STARTS TUESDAY

"Sandy Gets Her Man"

BABY SANDY
STUART ERWIN
— and —
JACK HOLT—

— in —
Fugitive From a Prison Camp

MOROLINE-5
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
MOROLINE HAIR BIG BOTTLES 18¢ 25¢

A GREAT SALE NOW GOING ON

DRESSES and SHOES

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

\$2 and \$3

SPORT COATS

\$5.99

FUR JACKETS

\$15

Shop This Sale Before You Buy
Ladies' Specialty Shop

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: After her visit to camp, Martha settled down to a quiet life, taking up sewing and knitting. Paul doesn't call often, apparently accepts the situation. What one might do for him, "You're going to the country club dance with me," he announces. Martha is glad he insists. The party will be fun.

MUSIC FOR MARTHA

CHAPTER XIII

THE country club was blazing with lights as Paul nosed the car into the long, curving driveway. The white building with its tall columns stood out against the dark sky, on the slight rise of hill, like a southern manor house in a moving picture.

Martha Marshall, her red hair piled high in curls, Paul's orchid on her shoulder, caught her breath with a sudden, guilty start. "I'm here, all dressed up and going to have a good time, while Bill's in that camp!"

But a moment later, as Paul was helping her out and they mounted the stairs together, the guilt died down. She had been so starved for fun, all these weeks! Paul smiled down at her. "You'll be the loveliest thing here."

Martha knew she looked well. The white dress, with its softly draped V and its tiny stars twinkling among the wispy folds of the full skirt, had always been very becoming. Her silver sandals were new. She felt light as a feather, poised, happy.

A girl in glittering sequin jacket looked at her curiously for a moment. Martha saw the fleeting homage in her eyes—the homage that one woman pays to another who looks even more beautiful. She was ridiculously pleased, and a little smile tugged at the corners of her lips.

Paul was saying, "I've reserved a table. That is, we're with a party. Ted Willis and Midge, and the Graces."

"Oh," He hadn't told her before, because she had known them all only during the time when she had been engaged to Paul. They were his friends, not hers. Bill had never met them.

"I'll be glad to see them again." She mustn't let embarrassment, any foolish self-consciousness, spoil her magic evening.

BUT Midge Willis was cordial, and her husband, Ted, claimed Martha at once for a dance. I don't get a chance like this often. Say, you're looking marvelous!"

Mary Grace only smiled at her, lazily. Mary had always been like that—off-hand, casual, accepting things at their face. Probably nothing interested her very much except clothes. She and Jack were immensely wealthy.

It was good to be dancing again. Good to be part of this gay, care-free crowd, good to hear music and smile up at a partner who hummed under his breath and had nothing more important on his mind than enjoying himself.

"Long time no see," Ted said, after a while. "What happened to the husband?"

It was not that he cared, especially. In this country club crowd it was extremely usual to attach no importance to the fact that a married woman appeared at a dance with an old friend.

"The husband's in the 'Army," she laughed. "Didn't you know?"

"No, I hadn't heard." He shook his head, in exaggerated concern. "Country's going to the dogs. They'd better not get after me!"

Paul claimed her for the next dance. They had always danced beautifully together. She gave herself up to enjoyment.

Someone tapped Paul. "You can't keep loveliness like that under a bushel basket, Elliott," said a tall man with tawny hair. "Come to me, beautiful!"

She smiled at Paul, helplessly. The man led her off in triumph, but half way across the room, Jack Grace cut in.

"I thought people weren't supposed to cut any more," Martha said. "It was too collegiate, or something."

"Rules are made to be broken. Ah, this is what I call dancing!" "Look out," she warned him. "Paul's coming back!"

"That," said Jack, "is much too blatant an infraction of the law. Out the door, baby." Expertly, he danced her through the open French doors to the veranda.

"We'll admire the moon." "No, you don't!" Paul said, behind them. "Give her back, sir!"

IT was silly, maybe. But it was fun. When Paul left her for a moment to get her something to eat, a red-haired young person sidled up and suggested, "Run away with me. This is my evening, my evening away!"

"I'd love to," she laughed. "But I'm chained. Besides, we'd look so odd. Two brick tops."

"We'd look beautiful together!" he said. "If you won't run away, at least dance with me. That'll

give my girl something to think about."

"What did she do, run away with someone else?" "You're a mind reader."

Paul rescued her, two minutes later. "Midge and Mary want to go to the Tortilla."

Martha realized, with amazement, that it was nearly 1 o'clock. "Where did the time go? We just came!"

She held out her hand. "My hankie, please!" In lieu of an evening bag, she had wrapped her compact and comb and the gilt tube of lipstick in a wisp of chiffon, which Paul had obligingly stowed away in a pocket. "I must look a fright. I haven't repaired my complexion all evening."

"Three freckles," Paul admitted, "have worked loose."

She darted under the looped velvet into the powder room.

Business in South Advances

Vicks Executive Says Industry Is Dixie-Bound

The South is America's great new industrial frontier. This is the message of the leading article in the latest issue of "The Advertiser," national magazine of the advertising business, and the statement comes from an authoritative source. The author is Allan T. Vicker, executive vice-president of the Vicks Chemical Company, former chairman of the board of the Association of National Advertisers, and a businessman of national prominence.

"The South has advanced industrially while other sections of the nation have stood still or declined," declares Vicker. "Government statistics on manufacturing from 1900 to 1937, reveal a steady and sustained progress for the South. The impetus of this progress, backed by new and increasing industrial opportunities, was sufficient to carry the region through the recent depression to 1937, with a loss of only 2 per cent in the value of its products from 1929. The loss by the rest of the nation, on the other hand, amounted to 14 per cent."

Why Southern business weathered the depression better than the nation as a whole, Mr. Vicker says, is due to the fact that the South has been able to bring out two entirely new products, Vicks Vapo-Rub and Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve. With Vicks as Vicks many another aggressive Southern business, sales and payrolls rose steadily throughout the depression.

"The ten-year period just closed (1930-1940) has represented a decade of progress for the South, for it has brought numerous beneficial readjustments," says Mr. Vicker. Especially important is the widespread diversification of industry, which has proved a stabilizing influence. "Among the industries that have brought diversification and expansion to the South are kraft pulp and paper, rayon, petroleum refining, other heavy industries and textiles."

In proving that industry is now Dixie-bound, Mr. Vicker points out that a survey conducted during 1936 and 1937 showed that more than \$186,000,000 was spent in process industries for new plants and modernization in the South—a sum which was \$60,000,000 greater than that spent in all the rest of the country combined.

The industrial strides made by the South have been reflected in the whole economic life of the region," says the writer. "The aggregate resources of Southern banks in 1938, for example, increased by more than six hundred million dollars over 1931. The total Federal internal revenue payments increased from \$552,166,000 in 1931 to \$1,257,516,442 in 1938. Life insurance in force rose during this period by nearly four hundred million dollars, and total wages paid in industry increased by some one-half billion dollars."

"What lies ahead for the South? There are definite signs that even now point the way to new and expanding field development. Again it appears that pulp manufacture, and newsprint from Southern pine, and sulphate pulp for the region's \$200,000,000 rayon industry—will be the explosive spark to set off the new advance."

Development of these new fields is good not only for the South, but for the economic life of the whole nation. In fact, asserts Mr. Vicker, "the picture of the South today is a welcome

Lespedeza Is Bought Locally

County Farm Bureau Makes Co-operative Purchase

Korean Lespedeza was purchased co-operatively by Farm Bureau members at the Board of Directors meeting Friday afternoon. E. M. Williams Seed Store and Monte Seed Store will handle the lespedeza for the local group. The price per hundred pounds will be \$3.25, including a \$1.00 deposit which will be made when the order is placed for the seed. Orders may be placed with the different members of the board of directors which are located in all sections of the county.

Last year more than one thousand sacks of lespedeza was used in Hempstead county, all of which was handled by the local dealers in cooperation with the Farm Bureau. Last year, as this year, a considerable saving will be made to all farmers by the co-operative endeavor due to the large amount of seed which may be purchased and moved at one time. It is not known whether lespedeza will go up or down in price but in past years it has moved up as the season advanced. This year with farmers under the farm program being required to have 26 per cent of their crop land in certain conserving crops, it is believed that the demand for lespedeza will be increased. The Agricultural Outlook, issued by the Extension Service on the best information available, shows the supply of lespedeza to be estimated at 139,000,000 pounds as compared to 149,000,000 pounds a year ago.

The co-operative order does not include Kobe lespedeza seed. The quotations on Kobe lespedeza seed at the present time are better than \$11 per hundred pounds. All farmers who desire Kobe may leave their request with the county agent and arrangements will probably be made if the demand is sufficient.

Many farmers say they had just as soon have Korean as Kobe lespedeza and would not pay any difference in prices. Korean lespedeza is the earliest of the two and has the largest leaf. Kobe is recommended as the ranker grower and furnishes green material for month to six weeks or longer for pasture. It is recommended that phosphate fertilizer be applied to all lespedeza.

It is recommended by the Board of Directors that as soon as farmers are going to need lespedeza that orders be placed. This will assure a supply of seed. When you place your order with your local board member he will take your deposit and give you a receipt.

Kennedy

(Continued from Page One)

of adequate authority for the president.

Once a bill had become law, Kennedy said in a radio address, it was the duty of every American to "rally behind the president." Regardless of what this nation's foreign policy should be, he said, "we must go 'all out' for rearmament."

"It is only in this way that the American people can realize their national policy of security and their desire to help England. The more we rearm, the larger our arsenal, the more we shall have available for

reassurance that opportunity is still very much alive in this country of ours."

County Food Stamp Plan

Meeting of Merchants Called For Tuesday

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from James S. Allen, Regional Director of the Surplus Marketing Administration, at Dallas, Texas, stating that plans are being made to extend the Food Stamp Plan for Distributing Surplus Commodities to Hempstead County. If the merchants here want it so there will be a meeting at the city hall Tuesday afternoon, at 3:00 p. m. to discuss the matter.

The entire plan will be discussed and merchants will be told how it has operated in other towns. If the plan is put into effect here it will soon be followed by the Cotton Stamp Plan, so all merchants who handle cotton goods are also invited to attend.

The meeting will begin promptly at 3:00 p. m. and every merchant who is interested is urged to attend. Mr. Allen's letter is as follows: "Mr. R. P. Bowen, Secretary Chamber of Commerce Hope, Arkansas: "Dear Mr. Bowen: "It may be possible within the next three weeks to give serious consideration to the inauguration of the Food Stamp Plan in Hope and Hempstead County, Arkansas."

"Before we can send a representative to your county to make a survey of your area, looking toward the possible inauguration of the program there, it will be necessary for city and county officials to furnish this office with information regarding the administrative costs and revolving fund."

"This Administration is naturally interested in the supplemental program for 1941 for voluntary reduction of cotton acreage, farmers must reduce their cotton acreage below the 1940 measured acreage or the 1941 cotton acreage allotment, whichever is the smaller, Oliver L. Adams, county agent of Hempstead county, was informed by J. B. Daniels, state administrative officer of the AAA.

"This means," Mr. Daniels said, "that if a farmer had a cotton allotment of 10 acres in 1940 and only planted 9 acres and has an allotment of 10 acres for 1941, he would have to plant less than 9 acres this year to participate in the supplemental program. If a farmer had an allotment of 10 acres in 1940 and planted 10 acres and his allotment this year is 9 acres, he would have to plant less than 9 acres to qualify. He must plant less than he actually planted last year or less than his allotment this year, whichever figure is the smaller, in order to qualify."

Under the supplemental program, cooperating farmers will receive 10 cents a pound in cotton stamps times the normal yield on the underplanted acreage up to \$25 per family for sharecroppers, tenants and owner-operators. Owners of more than one farm or of a farm operated by more than one tenant may qualify for up to \$50 worth of the stamps, based on their share of the crop. The stamps may be used for purchase of cotton goods and will be redeemed from merchants by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

If a farmer has an acreage allotment of 10 acres in 1941 and planted 10 acres in 1940 and a normal yield of 250 pounds per acre, he could plant 9 acres this year and qualify for \$25 in cotton stamps based on 10 cents a pound for the 250 pounds normal yield. This will not affect his conservation and parity payments and will not affect his cotton allotments in the future. Under the same conditions, with a normal yield of 500 pounds per acre, he could underplant one-half an acre and qualify for the maximum amount of stamps and if his normal yield were 100 pounds per acre he could underplant two and one-half acres and qualify for the maximum amount of stamps.

This supplemental program, Mr. Daniels concluded, is expected to result in a reduction of about 1,000,000 bales in the 1941 cotton crop and at the same time improve farm living standards.

British Drive

(Continued from Page One)

miles east of Kassala, and Tessenet, about 30 miles southeast of the recaptured town, is several miles inside Eritrea.

"Localities in the same area were occupied without opposition Sunday," the British announcement said. If the British have taken Tessenet they are pushing down the River Gash toward Massawa, Eritrean port, which an RAF statement said was raided twice Sunday.

The Fascist flight was said to be general all along the 200-mile Sudan front.

Knudsen and

(Continued from Page One)

of obtaining that production. Both are arch realists. Both hate futility. Both are "today men." Hillman, for example, while certainly having strong socialist leanings, has never joined the party because he has conceived of his job as being that of securing better conditions for his people today—rather than holding out a rosy goal to be attained some future day.

Both also believe in the responsibility of labor. Either might have said: "With union membership constantly increasing through the mandate granted by law, a force as large as that has got to be either on the constructive side or the destructive side. It has got to understand the employer's position," Knudsen said this, but it is a fair description of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' dealings with business.

American by choice. How does it happen that America has not hesitated into the hands of two immigrants? Sidney Hillman put his finger on the answer at a recent congressional hearing. A congressman was baiting him for his Russian birth. "Yes," replied Hillman heatedly, "I was a Russian by accident of birth. But I am an American by choice."

NEXT: "Bill" Knudsen—first and last the Production Man.

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Campaign Aids Product Sales

Creomulsion Benefits From Advertising Campaign

The Creomulsion company of Atlanta, Ga., say, that "consistent advertising in the Hope Star has greatly increased the sale of our product, Creomulsion, in your trading area."

Creomulsion, a superior prescription for stubborn coughs, chest colds and bronchitis is especially beneficial in the relief of coughs that follow influenza.

Recommended by thousands of doctors and druggists from coast to coast, Creomulsion is sold and guaranteed by all drug stores.

Singing Service at Sardis Monday Night

The Methodist church of Sardis will sponsor a singing service each Monday night and invites all interested persons to attend. The service is conducted by the Rev. E. H. Martin.

Fishermen cut off the heads of moonfish before bringing them to port, because their human-like faces make the hard to sell.

Children's
SNEEFLS
MENTHOLATUM

MENTHOLATUM
Quickly Checks
RUNNING
SNEEZING
SNEEZING

Short Municipal Court Session

Plea of Guilty Cases Heard Monday Morning

Only plea of guilty cases were heard in municipal court here Monday with the balance continued due to circuit court which is in progress at Hempstead court house.

The following cases were heard by Judge W. K. Lemley: City Docket: C. J. Allen, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond. R. A. Hicks, passing a car on an intersection, forfeited \$1 cash bond. Von Arrington, operating motor vehicles without proper lights, forfeited \$1 cash bond. Mike Campbell, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10. George Isley, drunkenness, plea of guilty and fined \$10.

Jones Becomes Education Head

Succeeds Alford as Commissioner of Education

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Ralph B. Jones, principal of Fort Smith Junior High School, was elected state education commissioner by the board of education Monday succeeding T. H. Alford of Little Rock.

Gov. Adkins who presided at the session said Jones would take office Monday afternoon.

Alford appeared briefly before the board to read his letter of resignation. He has been commissioner since April 16, 1938.

Library Begins

(Continued from Page One)

tries in a Democracy—Mrs. Grace Wilson. 2:00—3:00—Book review—"Raleigh's Eden" by Inglis Fletcher—Mrs. Johnnie McCabe. 3:00—3:30—Selection of Books and Supplies.

Willkie and FD Cordially Meet

Willkie Off to Britain With Personal Note

WASHINGTON (AP)— Wendell Willkie will take a personal message from President Roosevelt to Prime Minister Churchill of England. The president interrupted work on his inauguration address Sunday to write the message in his own hand and gave it to Willkie during a brief conference they held at the White House.

The two men who battled for the presidency in last fall's political campaign talked in Mr. Roosevelt's study for about 30 minutes. Secretary of State Hull was with them.

"We talked about the European situation," Willkie told reporters as he left, "and the president gave me a very pleasant personal note to Mr. Churchill. It is more than just a formal introduction."

The note, it was learned, introduces Willkie with the comment that he has been trying to keep politics out of the American defense situation and expresses wishes for British success. Its salutation is "Dear Churchill."

He "Wanted to Find Out" WASHINGTON —(AP)— Wendell L. Willkie said Sunday he decided to make his forthcoming trip to Great Britain on a sudden whim.

"I was writing an article," Willkie told reporters, "and I put down a statement about Great Britain. Then I thought, how do I know that? 'The idea popped into my head, why not go to the source? Why not go to England and find out? I called Secretary Hull and made arrangements to go.'"

He added that Mrs. Willkie had been "a good sport" about it.

District Scout Meet Monday

District Board Convenes at City Hall 7:30 p. m.

The Boy Scout district board will hold its regular monthly meeting at Hope city hall this Monday night at 7:30 p. m., it was announced by George W. Ware, chairman.

In addition to regular board members all scoutmasters, troop committee-men, merit-badge examiners and prospective scouters are urged to attend.

The sweet potato is a leading vegetable in all the tropical countries of the world.

Britain on a sudden whim.

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He added that Mrs. Willkie had been "a good sport" about it.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

—Adv.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

COMMON REPTILE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured reptile.

5 Mineral spring

8 It has an elongated body with no neck.

12 Indebted.

13 Part of a cask.

15 Mine shaft hut.

18 Hammer head.

17 Seraglio.

20 Elderly person.

22 To reinvigorate.

24 Musical note.

25 North America (abbr.).

26 Makes melancholy.

31 Dense rock.

32 Constellation.

33 Striped fabric.

35 Dubbed.

36 Diamond.

37 South America (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Honey.

13 Luster.

14 To rectify.

16 Some types of this reptile are

19 Boot.

21 Inclinations.

23 More impartial.

27 Altar (star).

28 Not bright.

29 Female deer.

30 To sink.

31 Dutch measure.

34 Commenced.

38 Berries.

39 Goat antelope.

41 To harvest.

42 Girdle.

43 Spore sacs.

45 Handle.

46 Hardens.

50 Alleged force.

7 To affirm.

52 African tribe.

53 Dye.

54 Eel.

55 To accomplish.

VERTICAL

2 Christmas carol.

3 Inspired reverence.

4 Recognizes as heir.

5 Principal actor.

6 Nominal value.

9 Cake decorator.

10 To change positions.

39 Senior (abbr.).

40 The Great Bear (star).

44 Reason.

47 Oceans.

48 Interior.

49 Sponges.

51 Clad in a toga.

52 It belongs to the family.

57 It — a its prey whole.

ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE SMOKE'S THE THING

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

FOR many a year your taste and your tongue told you there was something distinctive about Camels... something you just couldn't seem to find in any other cigarette.

Then scientific research told you Camels were slower-burning. You learned that this slower way of burning meant more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor in the smoke.

Now, new tests—impartial laboratory tests of the smoke itself—confirm still another advantage of Camels' slower burning: Less nicotine in the smoke. Less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

And when independent laboratory tests reveal such a distinct advantage for one brand of cigarettes over all the others tested—that's worth your looking into—right now!

Try the slower-burning cigarette... try Camels. Compare them... compare them by smoking them. The smoke's the thing!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE